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so doing do not lose
sight of present needs
and your own in-
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seasonable weights and
qualities. Before you buy
examine our stock of
Nightshirts and Pajamas.

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garden committee of the Caledonian club
of North Adams and Renfrew, George
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Local News!

THE PROUTY-JEROME NUPTIALS.

A Brilliant Wedding at Williamstown
Today Noon.

One of the prettiest weddings ever wit-
nessed in Williamstown occurred at St.
John's church at 12 o'clock today, when
Miss Frances Sheldon, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Eugene Murray Jerome, was
married to Philipus Prouty of New York,
son of the late Philipus Prouty of Geneva,
N. Y. The ceremony was performed by
Rev. Theodore Sedgwick, pastor of the
church, assisted by Rev. Henry Mottet,
D. D., of the Church of the Holy Com-
munion, New York city.

The maid of honor was Miss Germain
Stoddard. She wore a white moussin
de sole trimmed with real lace. She wore
a white leghorn hat trimmed with pink
roses and white lilies, and carried pink
roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Ethel Dom-
inick of New York, Miss Lydia Han of
Albany and Miss Alice E. Safford of Wil-
liamstown. All wore white organdie
trimmed with chiffon, with girdles and
sashes of white tulle, white leghorn
hats trimmed with pink roses and white
lilies, and carried bouquets of pink roses.
Their ornaments were wreaths of leaves
and pearl pins, the gift of the bride.

The best man was J. Hunter Stearns of
Chicago. The ushers were William McEl-
Batter of Chicago Samuel Bowerman of
Pittsfield and Grovernor Granits of New
York. They wore regulation frock coats,
white shirts, and pearl pins, the gift of
the groom.

The bride entered the church on her
father's arm. Her gown was white satin
trimmed with chiffon and point lace. She
wore a white tulle veil with orange blossom,
and her ornament was a sunburst of
pearls surrounded by diamonds, the gift
of the groom.

The music was by six pieces of Gio-
sica's orchestra of Albany stationed be-
hind the choir stall on the right. They
played the wedding march of Lohengrin
as the bride party entered and Mendel-
sohn's wedding march as the party left
the church.

The decorations were very pretty and
tasteful. The chancel was decorated
with arbutus, ferns and roses, and the rail
with white and pink roses from White-
field of Albany and Hartford of Norwalk
Conn. Upon the altar was a handsome
altar cloth, with roses and lighted can-
dles.

One thousand invitations had been sent
out. Present at the church, among
others were President and Mrs. Carter,
Miss Carter, Professor and Mrs. Wabli,
Professor and Mrs. Safford, Professor and
Mrs. Rice, Professor and Mrs. Perry, Pro-
fessor and Mrs. Russell, Professor and
Mrs. Means, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Stoddard,
Mrs. Huntington, Mrs. Ten-
ney, Miss Tenney and Miss Basson,
Judge and Mrs. Keyes, Danforth, Mrs.
Mark Hopkins, Mrs. Hopkins, Dr. and
Mrs. Basson, Professor and Mrs. Per-
manid, Professor and Mrs. Hewitt, Miss He-
witz, Professor and Mrs. Spring, Dr. and
Mrs. Burr, Professor and Mrs. Clark,
Professor Lefavour, Mr. and Mrs. H. T.
Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Howe, Dr. and
Mrs. Oida, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Sabu, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Buckley, Hubbell, Mrs.
Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gale, Mrs.
Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Leake, Miss
Leake, Mr. and Mrs. Doughty, Mrs. Kel-
logg, Miss Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gale,
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ide and Mr. and Mrs.
Willard B. Hoyt of Williamstown, Mr. and
Mrs. Olooff of Albany, Mrs. Phinehas
Proouty of New York, Mr. and Mrs. E. K.
Bedall of New York, Rev. and Mrs. Rich-
ard Haelen of Rochester, N. Y., Dr. and
Mrs. Chrystie of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Mrs.
Coxe of Geneva, N. Y., Ven. Archdeacon
and Mrs. C. C. Yaffey of New York, the
Misses Ogden-Jones of New York, Mr.
and Mrs. C. C. Nott Jr. of New York, How-
ard Hist of New York, T. P. Kimball of
New York, Rev. D. T. Tibbels of Hoosac, N.
Y., Louis Parker, Miss Jones, Archibald
McClure, the Misses Martin, M. T. Rey-
nolds, Miss Sene Lausung and Mr. Mac
Thompson of Albany, the Misses Lane,
the Messrs. Lane, Mr. Alden and Harry
Ludlow of Troy.

Following the ceremony at the church
a wedding breakfast was served at the
residence of the bride's parents. Gluck
bein, by Lucas of Troy. The 35 guests
included the younger of those present at
the church members of the Sigma Phi
fraternity, of which the groom is one, and
visiting friends and relatives from out of
town. Gioisica's orchestra played from 1
to 5 and dancing, college songs and a
jolly time generally were enjoyed.

The house was prettily decorated with
out roses, palms, ferns and wild azaleas.
The reception was held in the white or-
don under a large arch of roses. The same
arch was used at the wedding festivities
of the bride's sisters, Mrs. Douglas
Worth Olooff of Albany and Mrs. Willard
B. Hoyt of Williamstown.

The bridal trip will take Mr. and Mrs.
Proouty to Canada, thence to New York,
where the happy pair will reside. Mr.
Proouty being connected with Hall & Hen-
shaw in the Union Insurance company.

The list of presents included many
beautiful pieces of silver, crystal and
china ware, stockings, clocks, rings, books,
etc.

Caledonian Games.

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THREE VICTORIES

North Adams Wins Three
Straight Games by Their
Clever Work.

GIANTS AND RENFREWS DEFEATED

Three Good Games at Lawsonian
Field. Largest Crowd Ever
Turned Out Witnessed the
Monday Afternoon Con-
test. Yerkes Pitched.

The North Adams team has done all
that could be asked of it, having won the
three games played since Friday. The
Cuban Giants were the victims Saturday
and the Renfrew team bowed their heads
twice on Monday. The supporters of the
team should be satisfied with the record.

Cuban Giants Defeated.

The regular Cuban Giants played Sat-
urday afternoon before a crowd number-
ing nearly 1,400 people. The game was very
interesting and the result was very sat-
isfactory to all save a bunch of Renfrew
"kicks" who persisted in being heard for
the colored side. Had McCann been in
the box from the start the giants would
have had a sorry looking score to put
down on their proud records, and it was
their luck that Shea started the game.

North Adams' batters did not find Rob-
inson, the Cuban pitcher, very often and
nothing more than scattering singles
could be made. Schaff played the ball,
O'Brien did his worst and Dooley was
up to his old style. Shea, the new pitcher,
from Rutland, Vt., was out of order de-
cidedly and was given a seat on the bench
after the third. His place was taken by
McCann who kept the darkest dogging
balls and guessing whether to hit or not
from that time until the end. Frank
Grant, captain of the Giants, a Williams-
town boy, did not cover himself with
glory as had been expected. His work
was not up to the standard of his team.

The score

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
North Adams 0 1 3 0 0 0 3 2 0-8
Cuban Giants 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-8

Earned runs, North Adams 3, Cuban
Giants 2. Total bases, North Adams 11,
Giants 14. Times at bat, North Adams 11,
Giants 14. Hits, 4 errors. Umpire, Fahey.

The Morning Victory

A crowd of about 600 witnessed the
game Monday morning between the Ren-
frews and North Adams. The visitors
had found a man named Roach a big six-
foot, who was relied upon to throw
the ball for their easy victory, but alas!
he was lacking in the arm and was roughly
handled for three innings. With his
withdrawal in the fourth in place of little
Smith the game quieted down a little but
it was too late. Roach was a keen disap-
pointment to the Renfrew and Adams
people and after two home runs a single
and one two-bagger had been rubbed into
them in the third the shouting was very
noticeably less.

With three men on bases Captain
Schaff knocked the ball over the old place
on the left field fence for a home run.
"Pounder" Drew was called upon to de-
fend his title and he responded with a
similar act, much to the delight of the
North Adams people and the chagrin of
the Southerners. After that burst of en-
ergy the home team took things easy for
they had a game to play in the afternoon
and did not wish to use all their bits up.
Yerkes was to pitch after dinner so Shea
took his place in the fourth. He was in
better form than on Saturday and kept
the visitors down to his will. The Adams
crowd threatened to live again in the sev-
enth when McInerney Welch and Murphy
hit the ball safely in succession, scoring
two runs. Two men were already out
and Hebert was easy for O'Brien and
Dooley. The game was called at the sev-
enth inning for want of eating for it was
nearly noon. The score

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
North Adams 3 1 0 0 2 0 0-12
Renfrews, 2 0 1 2 0 0 2-7

Earned runs, North Adams 9, Renfrew 2
times at bat, North Adams 31, Renfrew 27.
North Adams' hits, 6 errors; Renfrew 5
hits, 4 errors. Umpire, Ryan.

The Largest Crowd Yet

North Adams never turned out a larger
delegation at a ball game than that which
assembled at Lawsonian field Monday
afternoon. Fully 300 people were on
hand to see the game. The bleachers,
grandstand, and fences were crowded and
large number found accommodations in
front of the grand stand and in the field
beyond first base. Manager Lawson was
keenly disappointed Sunday evening by
receiving a telegram from the Murray
Ricks of New York stating they could not
be here. He tried his best to get another
team and had booked the Albany
team. A change in the Fitchburg
time table spoiled their coming and the
Renfrew team kindly came to his assist-
ance. The game was fun enough and
there were not many who did not enjoy the
afternoon's outing.

Marsh was in the box for the Renfrews
and proved quite effective. Yerkes threw
the ball for the Renfrews to strike and
11 men fanned the air while only six
single were made, a record which he
will be proud of. Marsh was loose
in the first inning and four runs were
scored on two bases on balls, errors of
Marsh and Murphy a wild pitch and a
two base hit by McCann.

The fifth was the white elephant for
Renfrew. Drew hit for two bases, Motz
sent a single into left field, O'Brien was
given first on four balls, Dooley landed a
dandy over shortstop's head, McCann

sent the ball rolling over second base.
Summers went to first on balls, Yerkes
hit a long fly to left field, which was
caught, Schaff got a base on balls and
Drew got around again with a clean three
bases which nearly went over left field
fence. The result of all that was seven
runs, enough to put Renfrew in the shade
for keeps. The rest of the game was bat-
ter, only one more tally being made. The
score

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
North Adams 4 0 0 0 7 0 1 0 0-12
Renfrew, 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1-4

Earned runs, North Adams 2 total
bases, North Adams 12, Renfrew 8, times
at bat, North Adams 33, Renfrew 32, North
Adams 8 hits, 1 error, Renfrew 6 hits 4
errors. Umpire, Ryan.

Cornell Defeats Williams.

Cornell, the old rival of Williams in
football and defeated often in the past on
the gridiron by Williams proves, got
some revenge Monday in a baseball game,
the score being 11 to 6 in her favor. A
large crowd of gay y decorated Williams
sympathizers witnessed the contest,
which was unsatisfactory from the stand-
point of good ball playing. The Wil-
liamstown men acted as if they had gone
out of training after the Amherst game,
for they fumbled wretchedly, ran bases
worse still, and with a few exceptions
batted like grammar school boys. Jansen
pitched for the first eight innings
and did creditable work, Cornell's runs
being due almost wholly to last-
second support. Plunkett went into the box
in the ninth amid tumultuous applause
but Cornell took kindly to his delivery,
making as many hits as a single inning as
Amherst got in a 14 inning game. The
playing of the Williams was also "yellow".
Blair pitched a good game and kept his
hits well scattered. Young gave him
magnificent support and Stratton, in right
field, pulled in three hard hits. Heffer-
man and Doughty led in error making for
Williams. Drysdale of North Adams got
three of Williams' 10 hits.

The score by innings was
Cornell, 0 1 0 3 0 2 3 0 3-11
Williams, 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-6
Hits, Cornell 10 Williams 10 Errors,
Cornell 3, Williams 8

COUNCIL MEETING.

City Fathers Refuse to Assess Dam-
ages for Mrs. Simpson.

A special meeting of the city council
was held Monday evening. Both the
president and clerk of the council were
absent. Councilman Perry called the
meeting to order and Councilman Wil-
kinson was elected president pro tem. He
appointed C. F. Balastrin, private secretary
of Mayor Houghton, to serve as clerk. Ac-
cording Mayor Thayer administered the oath
to Mr. Balastrin. The business of the coun-
cil was to act on the petition of Thomas
F. Sullivan asking permission to build his
Main-street block according to altered
plans and to act on the petition of Mrs.
Ida F. Simpson claiming damages be-
cause of the raising of the street and side
walk grades opposite her Eagle street
property. On motion of Councilman Til-
ton, the Sullivan petition was referred to
the ordinance committee with instruc-
tions to report at the next meeting. The
Sullivan petition was for the purpose of
allowing to build on new plans as to bear-
ing certain weights and for certain fire
protection.

The clerk read a petition of Mrs. Ida F.
Simpson incorporated in a communica-
tion from the Mayor. The petition claim-
ed damages by raising of a sidewalk, for
raising of her building and making divers
repairs caused by raising the grade in front
of her property. Mr. Hamer moved that
the council say that the city did not dam-
age her property, and had no damages to
assess. President Wilkerson remarked
that it might be better to put the motion
in the form of a declaration to assess
damages and that was done, Mr. Hamer
seconding the suggestion. The council
was unanimous in its refusal to assess
damages.

As the clock was striking 8 the council
adjourned.

IT WAS LADIES' NIGHT.

A Pleasant Meeting Held By North
Adams Lodge, A. O. U. W.

The 'ladies' night' held Monday eve-
ning by North Adams lodge, A. O. U. W.,
was a very pleasant affair and was largely
attended. A miscellaneous program was
rendered, among those taking part being
Miss Cora Wilson, Miss Lizzie Costello
and Harry Garstang. Dr. A. K. Room of
Adams also contributed. The addresses
were the principal features and were
made by Grand Lecturer J. E. Butler of
Kentucky and Assistant Grand Supervisor
H. H. Kaulback of Greenfield. After the
addresses, which related to the history
and value of the order, dancing took place
and refreshments were served.

Grand Lecturer Butler is an exception-
ally able speaker and his address was
heard with uncommon interest. Super-
visor Kaulback also made an excellent
address. Every feature of the program
was greatly enjoyed and the meeting was
the most successful of the kind ever held
by the lodge.

District Court.

The following cases were in court this
morning:

William Kane, drunk, house of correc-
tion 30 days.

Arthur S. Rich, continued case for
drunkenness. Rich had left town and
the complaint was filed away.

Charles Mason and John B. Hogan,
drunk, probation for three months.

—Joseph J. Jarvis of Braytonville won
second prize in a half-mile bicycle race at
Lee Monday.

An Intimate Acquaintance

Nothing is more needful for comfort than that a man
be intimately acquainted with his shirt.
It is important to every well dressed man.
Shirt satisfaction is only secured after a man has done
a lot of thinking and figuring.
The Cutting Summer Shirt is an accumulation of per-
fected details. "And thereby hangs a tale."
Our collection of shirt fabrics and patterns are un-
equaled. Made with collars and cuffs, and
without collars or collars and cuffs.
You pay for nothing but real shirt,